

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 91.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

AT KINGSTON

Period	1	2	3	Over Time	FINAL
QUEEN'S	1	0	0	X	1
VARSITY	1	1	0	X	2

VICTORY OVER QUEEN'S GIVES VARSITY TITLE

Kingston, Ont. Feb. 6.—Varsity clinched the intercollegiate hockey title for the sixth consecutive time when they defeated Queens by a 2-1 score before a crowd of fifteen hundred people at the Hasty Stadium tonight-to-night.

Toronto first won the championship in 1914-15 when they took it away from Queens. During the war years there were no games but when they were resumed in 1919 Toronto again won and have held the cup ever since.

The lineup of the two teams was as follows:—

Queen's	Varsity
Goal.	Sullivan
Defence	Reynolds
Centre	Plaxton
R. Wing	Boucher
L. Wing	Brown
Sub.	Nobes
Referee, Joe Smith, Kingston.	

FIRST PERIOD.

Queen's rushed from face off, Boucher testing Sullivan, and Plaxton shot from centre, but was wide. Boucher rushed down the side, but missed on his shot and Hudson brought it back but lost at Queen's net when two men blocked him, and Lindsay skated through the whole Varsity team but lost the puck in front of the nets. On a rush Taylor netted one for Varsity after getting around the defence. A quick dash by Brown nearly netted one, and the crowd roared when Hudson carried off Reynolds hip and slid 20 feet along the ice. Varsity's defence held Queen's out for a time till Plaxton went down side and passed to Hudson who slammed a hard one at Quinn which the latter turned into the corner. It was a close shave.

Hudson and Plaxton got a nice bit of combination going. The latter driving a hard one at Quinn which latter blocked and Boucher's rush was smashed at Varsity's defence. Varsity rushed right back and Boucher was loose again, and shot the puck near centre. On a scramble near Queen's net Plaxton just missed hitting in a loose puck. Queen's rushed play, but Varsity's defence worked well. Reynolds went through but missed a shot at the corner of the net. A minute later he combined with Boucher, but Taylor blocked the play, and Plaxton and Porter were stopped flat at Queen's defence.

Reynolds came out along the side, but Varsity's backchecking stopped him. Brown raced in and shot one that Sullivan got on his knee and turned. Plaxton was through, but Reynolds relieved him and skated all the way missing a goal by a small margin. Hudson was loose, but the defence wrecked any chance he had of scoring. Queen's pressing hard, Porter and Hudson went down, but were blocked and on the return Boucher and Lindsay combined the latter netting a nice goal. First period over, Queen's, Varsity, 1.

SECOND PERIOD.

Plaxton and Hudson rushed fruitlessly and Lindsay returned. Boucher just missed a nice pass from Reynolds and Porter relieved to Queen's defence and Lindsay stuck all the way to Sullivan's feet, the latter later, Quinn saved Queen's on Richard's shot after a great rush. Both teams checking the play into mid-ice. Boucher off for tripping and Brown sailed in, but failed near the nets. Plaxton relieved. Plaxton off for slashing. Hudson stopped Pelton and raced down, but Quinn

stopped the hard shot. Boucher and Lindsay returned to Hudson, who blocked, and, on the next play Reynolds raced in but there was no one in front to take his pass. Checking is harder. On a scramble Quinn saved and Lindsay was nailed by Taylor. Lindsay's shot was little wide and Porter raced through to see in a corner. Taylor and Kirkpatrick stopped Queen's relieved and Hudson as chased into a corner. Boucher relieved and Taylor took it back at mid-ice. Lindsay secured and went into Taylor who saved. Porter off for tripping. Boucher sent hard one at Sullivan, who caught it on a beautiful race down side and then, splitting defence, Hudson scored a nice one. Varsity, 2, Queen's 1. Hudson was ahead of the play when Porter came out after Boucher's rush and shot over the nets, but on the next play Taylor took it down. Reynolds bringing it back to Varsity defence.

Kirkpatrick off for hooking. Taylor raced down, but lost, and Boucher relieved. Brown fired shot from wing, but Sullivan saw it in time. Queen's, three abreast swept up the ice, but Taylor, Porter and Plaxton saved and the latter raced back. Checking getting harder. Boucher went in, but lost behind the nets. Offsides spoiling game both teams too anxious. Pelton went up, but Sullivan blocked and Reynolds took a dive in, but lost, and Plaxton raced down and shot Quinn falling on the puck right in front. It was close Nelson relieved and for a couple of minutes Queen's penned the blue and white in. Taylor relieved to centre. Hudson went in and Queen's were off-side near their own nets. Offsides plentiful and game slow. Hudson and Kirkpatrick were stopped on Queen's defence. Pelton went through and his shot struck a goal post, and the crowd gasped. Period over, Varsity, 2, Queen's 1.

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R.V.C. TO SEND TEAM TO KINGSTON

Friday Feb. 13 Date Set for Game With Queen's

A meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association was held yesterday at 1 p.m., in the Common Room. The business of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of sending a hockey team to play an exhibition game at Kingston on Friday, Feb. 13th.

On Thursday last, a letter was received from Queen's inviting a hockey team, consisting of a picked number of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E., girls to play their team as a precedent to Queen's game with Varsity. They, also, very kindly stated that they would be willing to pay all expenses up to the amount of one hundred and fifty dollars.

The discussion which ensued resulted in an unanimous vote in favour of accepting this offer. It is probable that the team will consist of five R.V.C. and five M. S. P. E. girls to be chosen by Shaughnessy.

Little Boy: "Mamma! Mamma!" Mother: "Yes, Johnny?"

Johnny: "We have an awfully good ash-man. To-day when he was dumping the ashes on the wagon his mule moved and he dropped the can on his toe, and all he did was sit down, hold his toe, and talk to God about his mule."

DR. SILBERSTEIN ON COSMOLOGY

Will Also Lecture on "Size of the Universe"

It is again McGill's privilege to have Dr. L. Silberstein, a well known authority on Relativity and Cosmology, who will deliver two lectures to-day, one on "Cosmology" at 11 A.M. in the Macdonald Physics Building, the other on "The Size of the Universe" at 8.30 p.m. in the same place.

The latter of these two lectures, to be given before a joint meeting of the McGill Physical Society, the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, will be a popular presentation and will be illustrated by slides. The public is invited to this lecture.

Dr. Silberstein, it will be remembered, gave a series of three lectures this time last year on the Universe and Spacetime. He is Mathematical Physicist at the Research Laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company and is originator of the Silberstein-Michelson Optical Experiment recently performed at Chicago, the preliminary results being a confirmation of Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

ST. ANTHONY'S VS. MCGILL JUNIORS

Hockey Match at Arena at 2.30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Junior Hockey Team clashes with the McGill Juniors at the Mount Royal Arena at 2.30 this afternoon. The match is a scheduled one of the Junior City League and in view of the fact that St. Anthony's is one of the strongest aggregations the College Juniors battled with the game has attracted more than ordinary interest. The Red and White have won their last two encounters and further strengthened by several strenuous practices will endeavour to keep the pace at which they have been travelling. It is secured therefore that the game this afternoon will be a close one with both teams fighting hard for victory. Rooters for the college team who have so far failed to turn out to cheer for the men are asked to attend.

The following will represent McGill, and are asked to be at the Arena at 2 p.m.

Henry: Gifford, D. Smith; Arnold, (Capt.); Percival; Slattery; Fry; Dowling; Boos. Ironstone.

ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR INDOOR BASEBALL

Interfaculty indoor baseball is to commence on Monday Feb. 9th. The faculties represented so far are Commerce, Science Arts and Medicine. No meeting was held last evening due to conflicting notices in the Daily. In order that all faculties may have a chance to enter a team entries will be accepted up till Wednesday night Feb. 11th. Those wishing to enter are to notify Miss Oliver at the Union office or H. A. Peacock, Plateau 0761.

In the opening game on Monday, evening, Commerce will clash with Science, then on Wednesday Arts will meet Medicine. The remaining schedule will be published Thursday when the other entries are received.

Games will be played at the Montreal High School and will start at five fifteen sharp.

THE AFTERMATH

I love exams; They're inspiring! They give you a chance To express yourself. You write them in little blue books. Sweet little blue books That remind you of the blue-blurred. Symbol of happiness.

I love hard exams; I love them long— They thrill me. I despise an exam with less Than ten questions— "Yes Coolidge discovered America." "Yes, nurse, I feel better now." You see I'm in the hospital, I'm slightly out of my head— I had mid-semester's last week; Oh, yes, I love them ! !

INTERCOLLEGIATE Hockey Standing.	Won	Lost
Toronto	4	0
Queen's	3	2
McGill	1	3
U. of M.	0	3

CHANGES IN LINE-UP FOR U. OF M. GAME

Lightest Team McGill Ever Played

CAMERON IN NETS

"Tiny" Thompson and Bobby Bell of Westmount To Play

The Red and White hockey squad take the ice tonight in their third game with the Université de Montréal. It will be held in the Mount Royal Arena at 8.15 p.m. and no student coupons will be accepted for admission as it is the opponents' "home game."

There have been several changes in the McGill line-up during the past week. Both Hugh O'Donnell and Wayland have been sick and unable to turn out at all. Their places will be taken by "Tiny" Thompson and Bobby Bell of Westmount. The latter has been out of the game for several weeks with an injured hip, but is now going strong again. Thompson has had considerable experience with the inter-collegiate with whom he has played for two years.

Another change that will be noted is Jack Cameron in the nets. The Olympic goalie has been showing up very well all week, his "close in" work showing signs of much improvement.

Coneh Shaughnessy remarked that this is probably the smallest hockey team in McGill history, the majority of the men weighing only about 140 lbs.

It will be seen that U. of M. is playing practically the same team as before this season with the exception of Baumann who is replacing Richer in goals. It will no doubt be a hard fought game which should attract a good attendance.

U. of M.	McGILL
Goals	Camerton
Defence	McMahon
Centre	Hayes
R. Wing	Mickles
L. Wing	Abbott
Subs	R. A. Bell
Lafrance	R. B. Bell
Disy	Thompson
Richer	Reid



Will play against U. of M. to-night.

CHRISTIANITY AND JUDAISM AT GROUP

On Sunday evening, February 8, at 8.30 p.m. sharp the Macdonald Study Group will hold its next meeting, when a discussion will take place on "Judaism and Christianity—Similarities and Differences." The meeting will be held at the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, 685 University street.

H. R. C. Ayson secretary of the S. C. A., and Bernard Cohen president of the Macdonald Circle will discuss the various aspects of the question and throughout there will be an informal discussion. The subject following as it does a study of the development of the Jewish religion will be of great interest and all students are cordially invited to attend.

MCGILL PROF. SPEAKER AT CENTRAL Y.

Sunday Meeting of Young Mens Forum

PROF. CORBETT

The Role Of Britain In The League of Nations

"The Role of Great Britain and the Dominions in the League of Nations," will be the subject of the address at the Young Men's Forum, Central Y. M. C. A., on Sunday afternoon at 4.15.

The speaker, Prof. P. E. Corbett M. A., McGill and Oxford, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford; Sale professor of Roman Law and lecturer in International Law at McGill University, is exceptionally well qualified to speak on his subject since he has a close personal knowledge of the working of the League, and of the parts played by the various Nations. Before coming to McGill Prof. Corbett was engaged in legal service at Geneva for the League of Nations. He is a former Rhodes scholar from McGill.

The Young Men's Forum was organized early last fall to study questions of general interest, both religious and secular. It meets every Sunday afternoon at 4.15 at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Drummond Street.

As the speakers have all been well known men and thoroughly acquainted with their subjects these meetings have been very popular with the young men of the city, and it gives them an opportunity to gain first hand information on a variety of subjects.

McGill men are especially invited to the meeting to-morrow afternoon and to take part in the discussion which follows the address.

COMMERCE WINS IN CLASS-HOCKEY

Medicine Seniors Lose Close Game

The Commerce Seniors' class-hockey team won from Medicine '25 last night by the narrow margin of one point, the final score being four-three. The game was close and fast, when the sticky condition of the ice is considered.

The scoring opened when Walker, of Medicine, shot past Falls from a mix-up in front of the nets. Commerce rallied, and Punde scored twice, once being on an individual rush. The first-half ended with Commerce leading 2-1.

When play was resumed, Murphy of Commerce secured the puck from the face-off, eluded the defence and scored on a high shot. For a few minutes play lagged, before Medicine gained two goals from scrambles in front of the nets, Smith and Middleton being the men responsible. The game became much faster, although the poor ice made tumbles frequent. With about four minutes to go, Murphy counted second goal of the evening on a lone attack.

The victory for Commerce necessitates a play-off for the section championship between the two teams it is believed, both having won all but one game. Medicine was unlucky in losing their two regular defencemen, who are in Toronto. The game was handled by McKeigh.

The line-up:

Com. '25	Med. '25
Goals	Harris
Defence	Fairman
Forward	Hewrick
Subs	Quinlan
Punde	Hayes
McLend	Murphy
Brathampt	Turkuss
	Walker

INTERCOLLEGIATE Basketball Standing.	Won	Lost
Queen's	2	0
Toronto	2	1
Western	1	1
McGill	0	3

SENIOR BASKETBALL

At Western University.

Teams	First Half	Second Half	Over-time	FINAL
WESTERN U.				32
MCGILL				22

DISAPPOINTING LACK OF BOXERS IN ELIMINATIONS FOR INTER-COLLEGIATE TEAM

Two Boxing and Six Wrestling Bouts on Program—Greenberg, Silver and Snow Clinch Places on Team—Wrestlers Provide Interesting Bouts—MacNaughton Makes Good Showing—Distinguished Men Act as Judges—Fourteen Bouts in To-nights Final

The semi-final round of the Boxing and Wrestling College Championship was run off in the Union Ball Room last night. Because of sickness several of the contestants were unable to be present so the bouts were cancelled.

In the wrestling six bouts were staged, and there were two contests in the boxing. An exhibition match between Beaulieu of Cerule Outremont and Freedman of McGill was also part of the program. Two of the wrestling bouts were finals and the 135 lb. boxing was also a final.

The first three bouts were wrestling. In the first bout, Hamilton defeated Touzel in a close bout with no falls. The next bout was a final in the 126 lb. class, Greenberg beating Cohen by decision. The second 147 lb. brought together last year's college champion MacNaughton and Tanzman. MacNaughton secured two falls in quick succession. The boxers next, made their appearance and Steine and McCormick came together in the 126 lb. Steine got the decision. Silver took two falls from Bernstein in four minutes in the 112 lb. bout that followed.

In the 135 lb. boxing, Snow beat Schwartz by decision. Denitue won from Martin in the 175 lb. wrestling final by two falls in five minutes. Murchison won from Gray by two falls in fifty seconds in the 160 lb. wrestling bout of the evening.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Grant Glasco, Dr. Lamb, Dr. Ortel, Professor Sullivan and Dr. Seringer. V.C. acted as time-keepers. Coach George Smith refereed the wrestling and the boxing bouts were handled by Coach Ernie Robinson. Mr. Frank Powers, Mr. Pierre Beaulieu and Captain Cowley acted as judges for the wrestling, and the boxing judges were Mr. Frank Howard, Mr. Jack McBrearty, and Mr. Harry Tierney.

Pierre Beaulieu, one of the judges and widely known in Montreal as a former boxer and wrestler of the Cerule Outremont kindly consented to put on an exhibition with Ernest Freedman, last year 175 lb intercollegiate champion. Although Beaulieu has not wrestled for some time, he put up a very clever exhibition.

The most interesting wrestling bout of the evening was between MacNaughton and Tanzman. MacNaughton, the last year's college champion and former intercollegiate 147 lb. champion secured two falls the first in two minutes by a near nelson and arm lock, and the second two minutes later with a double bar. Both men have had several years experience and showed great cleverness in their work on the mat. The fastest wrestling bout of the evening was between Murchison and Gray, 160 pound grapplers. Murchison went in after his man and took two falls in quick succession with a wrist lock. Silver pinned Bernstein's shoulders to the mat twice in four minutes in a good exhibition of wrestling. The bout was a final, the men being 112 pounds.

McCormick and Steine, 126 lb boxers fought a close decision bout in the first boxing contest staged. Steine's reach helped him considerably and moreover he did all or most of the leading. The first round was even and Steine got a shade in the last two. McCormick showed good lasting over and used his left to advantage but had poor guard. The other boxing bouts saw Snow, former intercollegiate champion and Schwartz in action. The first round in this was also even but Snow got away for quite a lead in the second. He secured the last round by a slight margin. Although Schwartz did most of the leading Snow was very

clever in covering, and his blows had a more telling effect. Not very much interest was shown in the meet of both boxers and spectators as there were few of either there. Several bouts had to be called off on account of the non-appearance of the contestants and there was a poor gathering to watch the tournament. The entry list for the college championships this year was probably the smallest that has ever been seen at McGill in recent years, and not only that but many who did sign up for the bouts failed to put in their appearance. In spite of the big turnout for the Tyro meet the college seems to lack enough men to make up even one boxing or wrestling team. Winners of the Freshman and Tyro Meets evidently think they have done their share by winning these affairs and therefore few of them have put in an appearance since, while others who were beaten do not think it worth while to try and reverse their defeats. Men are afraid to enter because they have had no previous experience but most of the men who appear they will be in the same class. This is showing poor sportsmanship. Some of the men around McGill should follow the example of Philip Beaulieu, hockey captain of the University of Montreal, and brother of Pierre, who for the purpose of helping McGill in Her recent invitation Band W. meet, met one of the best wrestlers at McGill, although he was ten pounds lighter and had had little experience. This was the statement made by one prominent in boxing circles, after the meet. A much better schedule is promised for to-night, and because the program was short several exhibition boxing bouts have been added. Verne Snow, who defeated Schwartz last night will meet Sidler and Cee Brain the unopposed 118 lb. champ will be matched against Rennie, a Canadian Olympic champion. There will also be a feather-weight bout which is being arranged by Mr. Jack Bearty. The schedule for to-night is:— 1—A Fencing Match 2—Wrestling—147 lbs. Hamilton vs MacNaughton 3—Wrestling 126 lbs. Greenberg vs Gullianelli 4—Boxing 126 lbs. Snow vs Cape 5—Boxing 135 lbs. Snow vs Sidlers 6—Wrestling 118 lbs Wood vs Bryant 7—Wrestling 135 lbs. Clement vs Tanzman. 8—Boxing Taylor vs Merritt 9—Boxing—126 lb Exhibition 10—Wrestling 160 lbs Murchison vs Vineberg. 11—Wrestling Heavyweight Freedman vs Nuddeman 12—Boxing 160 lb Marshall vs Smith 13—Boxing 118 lb. Brain vs Rennie 14—Wrestling 147 lb. Fisher vs winner of bout No 2

COLUMBIA PLAYERS

The Columbia Players, in the 1923 Varsity show, "Half Moon Inn," have returned from a successful tour of four cities. They played before crowds of more than 1,500 and the audiences showed the greatest appreciation and enthusiasm. The players were accompanied by the University Orchestra.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1925.

THE TRUE PATRIOTISM

In every college community as well as in every other community there is always found the type of person who belongs to the ultra-patriotic class. In college he is the man who at a game expresses his loyalty by cheering the misfortunes of the opposing players and hissing the referee when his judgments do not seem in favour of the home team. In politics he is the man who supports his party on any and every issue without any regard whatsoever for the rightness or wrongness of the policy of that party. In the social or industrial world he is the man whose blind hatred for some other class is based solely upon some apparent difference in wealth or opportunity. In national life his extreme love of country shows itself in expressions of hatred for every other country. In each case he prides himself on his patriotism, and looks upon all others whose feeling does not express itself in such extravagant phrases as lukewarm.

Such an attitude is not only unpatriotic but even disloyal. "My country, right or wrong" is a slogan that does more to destroy the peace of the world than any amount of so called apathy. It is to that spirit that most of the friction between communities, classes, nations and even races can be traced. It is founded upon prejudice, and prejudice is based upon emotion of the least desirable sort. It is a notorious fact that during the war each side had large and efficiently organized departments through which all news had to pass. These departments carefully magnified enemy atrocities, and slurred over, or deleted altogether, news which would tend to lower popular estimation of their own armies. Deliberate campaigns of propaganda were carried on for the purpose of exciting public enthusiasm. The result was a widespread wave of ultra-patriotism of the worst type. Some statesmen have had the courage to say that if the public had known the facts from the beginning, there would have been no war. Whether this be true or not, it is a fact that there has been in nearly every country a reaction in the opposite direction that in some cases has menaced or even caused the downfall of the existing form of government.

Progress has never been achieved through emotion, and never will, for always the swing of the eternal pendulum will bring with it a reaction. Reason is the only sound basis, and until men learn to govern their affairs rationally, progress will take place only by fits and starts. It is to the university that a country looks for its leaders. The world needs men whose patriotism is of the real type, whose purpose is not merely to forward the interests of some particular party, but to make the greatest possible contribution to the whole, men who are always eager to support the right, and ready to condemn the wrong, regardless of personal affiliations. Their spirit must be one of internationalism, which in the final analysis is the highest possible form of patriotism. Such a spirit can be developed only by a constant and unprejudiced endeavour to think in broad terms even in the unimportant matters of life.

CONDENSED COMMENT

That there is something sadly wrong in boxing circles at McGill is clearly indicated by the fact that the number of entrants for the college championships is small beyond description. Nine men have indicated their intention of competing in the eight boxing events listed. In four weights there will be no contest due to lack of entries; the greatest number of entries in any of the other weights is three. The Red and White will not be represented this year in either the 160 pound or heavyweight class, as none have turned out for these weights. McGill has an excellent record in the Intercollegiate B.W. and F. competitions, but this will never be maintained if the present state of affairs is not remedied.

Freshmen Too Cocky Yet In Sunny South

In Sunny California, which most people in this land consider as a sort of Paradise is indeed such a sort of Paradise but freshmen are still leading a life of comparative purgatory in the "Promised Land."

Though they are not forbidden to pick oranges off the trees or bathe in the surf, vigilant second year men sternly refuse the smoking of cigarettes among them. They considered at the end of January that the fresh-

men were altogether "too cocky," and still needed tending down. Worse than the ban on cigarettes, freshmen are strictly barred from that interesting practice known as "queening" the women. They are also to attend every class meeting.

The President adopts an attitude of contempt and condescension. He asserts that he has never before experienced the strict discipline of the Sophomores "Vigilance Committee" but he will "do his best to co-operate with them....etc."

Texas University is also keeping up the staple forms of initiation such as the wearing of the decorated hat. Who would be a freshman in the Sunny South.



NOTICES



R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be an important hockey practice to-day 10-12. There will be a practice game with M.S.P.E.

The following girls are especially asked to turn out.

C. Robertson, E. Todd, D. Hutchison, M. Martin, F. McMaster, I. Millar, I. Selver, F. Stocking, E. Wardleworth, H. Gilman, M. Burland.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive Monday, at 1 o'clock in the Faculty room.

L. DESBARATS Pres.

SCIENCE '26 HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice on the Campus Rink between 1 and 2 p.m. All interested are expected to turn out.

L. CREPEAU, Manager.

ARTS '26 ATTENTION

The following please turn out at 6.15 p.m. on Monday at Molson Hall for match with Med. '25 to decide championship of Upper Class Basketball League: Brown, McDonald, Abramovitch, Brozman, Hold, Becker, Wall, Kursner, Fogel and Mosely.

MEDICINE '26

The final basketball practice will be held this afternoon at 6 o'clock at Molson Hall. All up on time for a short workout. We play Arts '26 Monday at 6.45.

Signed, S. P. FINDLAY, Manager, Class Basketball.

ARTS '28

All those who desire a copy of the class picture are asked to communicate with Alexander after the history lecture to-day.

MCGILL RIFLE CLUB

A spoon shoot will be held this Saturday at 2 o'clock at Montreal High.

NOTICE

Dr. L. Silberstein will lecture on "Cosmology" at 11 a.m. this morning in the Macdonald Physics Building. This will not be a Popular Lecture.

Dr. Silberstein will give a popular lecture on the "Size of the Universe" with slides, in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.30 p.m.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the following groups on the day and hour specified below. To avoid confusion will any group which cannot follow this schedule please communicate with the Photographic Editor of the Annual at the Union.

The sum of seven dollars (\$7.00), must be paid at the time of sitting, unless other arrangements have been made with the Annual Board.

MONDAY

5.00 p.m. Arts Undergrad.
5.20 p.m. B.W. and F.
5.40 p.m. Law Undergrad.

TUESDAY

5.00 p.m. Senior Basketball Team.
5.20 p.m. Indoor Baseball Champions.
5.40 p.m. McGill Daily.

WEDNESDAY

5.00 p.m. American Club.
5.20 p.m. Chemical Society.
5.40 p.m. Classical Music Club.

THURSDAY

5.00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club.
5.20 p.m. Masonic Club.
5.40 p.m. Ontario Club.

FRIDAY

5.00 p.m. Osler Society.
5.20 p.m. Philosophical Society.
5.40 p.m. Physical Society.

RUGBY PLAYERS

All who intend playing Football, next fall, please sign list posted on Union Notice Board. They will then be kept informed of Football affairs during the summer.

CLASS HOCKEY

All managers are requested to see that no man plays on the rink without skates. This practice which has been done during the past few days has resulted in the rink men finding it very difficult to clean the ice. All players are asked to refrain from playing on the rink while it is being cleaned otherwise serious injuries may result from blows from the puck and collisions.

W. I. WHITEHEAD, Mgr. Class Hockey.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

Members of the staff may obtain invitation for College Championships meets next Friday and Saturday at the office of the Athletic Manager.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following are the remaining games to be played.

Feb. 9, 5.10 Med. I.—Com. I.
Feb. 9, 6.10 Sci. I.—Law I.
Feb. 10, 5.10 Med. II.—Com. II.
Feb. 10, 6.10 Sci. II.—Dent. II.
Feb. 11, 5.10 Arts I.—Com. I.
Feb. 11, 6.10 Med. I. Sci. I.
Feb. 12, 5.10 Arts II.—Com. II.
Feb. 12, 6.10 Med. II.—Sci. II.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 5 p.m., Molson Hall.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The Upper Class Basketball game between Med. '25 and Arts '26 will be played in Molson Hall at 6.45 p.m. on Monday February 9th. This date will be final. Managers are requested to make certain that their players have been passed their physical examination.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Dr. C. F. Martin will address the regular fortnightly meeting of the society on the subject, "The Development of the Art of Medicine," Time 8.15 p.m., Feb. 9th, Place New Medical Building.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Skiing will be taken daily by Lidstone, Arts III who will be at the Lookout from 4—5.30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Macabaeae Study Group will be held Sunday evening Feb. 8th at 8.30, at the Zeta Beta Psi Fraternity, 685 University St. The topic for discussion will be "Judaism and Christianity—Similarities and Differences." Members of the S.C.A. will be present to take part in the discussion. All interested are invited to attend.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the above Society will be held in the New Medical Building on Tuesday Feb. 10th at 8 p.m. sharp. Very important business is to be transacted and it is essential that every member attend. The following events are scheduled to take place

(A) Presentation of Banner to the Dept. of Pharmacy by Prof. A. B. J. Moore.
(B) Address on "Synthetic Drugs of the 'Coal Tar Series'" by Dr. A. R. M. McLean.
(C) Distribution of Class Pins.
L. SHERWIN, Secy.

WEEK-END SKIERS

The M.A.A.A. has tendered to the members of the McGill Winter Outing Club the use of their quarters at Piedmont for week ends. The house is only five minutes walk distant from the station, and the rates are \$3.25 per day, or 75 cents per meal and \$1.00 for bed. Those wishing to make use of this offer should communicate with Mr. Ernest Powter, Main 2284, sometime during the week

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A blue leather pocket book. Finder please leave with "Bill" Gentleman, at the Arts Building or the porter at the Union.

LOST

On the mountain in the neighbourhood of the Look Out, a lady's wrist watch, Swiss Movement, Gunmetal back, black strap. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop or with Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Lost a fountain-pen cap for a Waterman's pen, during Monday morning's Chemistry lecture. Finder will greatly oblige by leaving same with the Janitor of the Chemistry Building.

LOST

A Waterman's Fountain Pen, No. 52, on Saturday, Jan. 31. Please return it to the Janitor in the Arts Bldg. or in the Physics Bldg.

LOST

Lost, or taken by mistake, a pair of five buckles overshoes, almost new in the ladies' dressing room at the Informal on Friday night. Finder please leave them at the Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

In Arts Building, Waterman's fountain pen. Top marked "R", please leave with Bill.

LOST

Lost, stolen or borrowed (?) a valuable club bag. Initials T. T. A. Owner would appreciate return of same. Taken from the Junior store-room No questions asked.

FOUND

One fountain pen: Owner may have same by applying to the Athletic manager, McGill Union.

LOST

A D. K. E. fraternity pin. Will finder please communicate with Plat. 3624.

LOST

A stethoscope either at the Royal Victoria Hospital, or in the vicinity of the Medical Building. Finder please return to Crawford at the Medical Building.

FOUND

Ring of six keys in billiard room of Union. Loser apply at Tuck Shop.

Life has been, of course, a constant increase in varied activities, until today college students appear to be under pressure of both work and play, which unquestionably is far from beneficial. They have too much to do, too many different things to think about, by day and by night.

"This frequently is remarked, and almost invariably with sincere regret by the alumnus who spends a few days visiting his undergraduate son and who recalls his own life in the (Continued on page 3)



Noah Webster had the right idea about the word "Chum"—"a room mate at college or university—an old and well-liked friend." He probably had Old Chum Tobacco in mind when he wrote this definition. Perhaps it helped him frame it.

Smoke

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Not only in the realm of College Sports but also in the Union Cafeteria. By helping the Cafeteria you help yourself to wholesome foods, tastefully prepared, and carefully served at pleasingly low prices.

Pierre

GIGANTISM and the UNIVERSITY

By The Editors of The Vagabond, Indiana University

There was a spirit abroad in the land that had moved in the depths of the American soil and labored there, swearing, still it stirred the surface, now the mountains and emerged, tangible and monstrous, the god of all good American hearts—Bigness.

"In the soul of the bigness, there had always been the profound longing for size. Year by year the longing increased until it became an accumulated force: We must grow! We must be Big! We must be Bigger! Bigness means Money! And the thing began to happen: these longing became a mighty Will. We must be Bigger! Bigger! Bigger! Get People here! Boast them here! Bribe them! Swindle them into coming, if you must, but get them! Shout them into coming! Deafen them into coming! Any kind of people; all kinds of people! We must be Bigger. Blow! Blow! Blow! Kill the fault-finder, scream and belittle to the Most High: Bigness is patriotism and honor! Bigness is love and life and Lappiness! Bigness is Money! We want Bigness!"

As American, so the American University, As Indianapolis, so Indiana University.

In all our institutions of higher learning there is a tendency toward Gigantism, the worship of Bigness, which regards the success of the school as proportionate to its enrollment, the acreage of the campus, the floor-space of its buildings, and number of men in the faculty.

The real elements of success in a University, on the other hand, are less capable of statistical measurement. Certain professors (usually denounced as pessimists) may be aware that their classes are flooded with students of no intellectual interests, that such an incubus is sapping the rest of the student body, but how convince a group of hard-headed business executives who view a University in terms of their own test: industrial success quantifiable, who observe that Professor B—who succeeded the great Professor A—is a dud, but how make it known and still be polite?—end loyal, or yes loyal? Educators may see brilliant men refusing to teach because of what may be called the economic law of academic Gigantism: When the enrollment increases rapidly, it is necessary to hire a number of cheap men, instead of fewer high-priced men. They may observe sufficient examples of this loss to convince themselves beyond doubt, but how find a test to prove it? Values are such intricate things.

George Santayana relates and illuminating incident showing the weight of Gigantism ever upon an academic mind: "The President of Harvard College, seeing me by chance soon after the beginning of the term, inquired how my classes were getting on, and when I replied that I thought they were getting on well, that my men seemed to be keen and intelligent he stopped me as if I were about to waste his time. 'I meant,' said he, 'what is the number of students in your classes?'"

One should approach any subject pertaining to the improvement of educational institutions with due and sophisticated pessimism. Academic inertia is great, and the true controlling powers, the men behind the guns, are usually ignorant. What light can be expected, when state universities are dependent on the irrational whims of legislatures, and church-schools on the centuries-accumulated narrowness of sectarian preachers and lay bigots?

Indiana University possesses a certain austerity of tradition. We have the rapidly fading vestiges of a once noble turmoil when minds flamed here. Until the last few years we were less chewed by the Bigness bug than such festering giants as Illinois, California, Columbia and Ohio State. In the minds of a few still ring the echoes of the glorious battle David Starr Jordan led against the forces of obscurantism the state over, when he introduced ungodly science, and democratic evolution in particular, as an integral part of the curriculum. As one hears the old-timers tell of it, that age was Homeric, Indiana University was a fortress, a citadel from whose ramparts one shot flaming arrows gleefully into the hosts of darkness. Now the only foe we fight unaided is Purdue on the football field. A few men have left from that epoch. President Bryan, who carried experimental psychology into this mid-western wilderness, has maintained a freedom of speech here that is paralleled by few universities. But the ironic aspect of the thing is that when we have freedom of speech no one wishes to use it.

If we could only have a riot in front of the Book Nook occasionally over some political, economic or philosophical question as they do in foreign universities! A year or two ago mobs of students in Italy became publicly violent in a dispute over a play, a mere work of literature—Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Indiana University is still probably better in the quality of her major professors than the other schools of the state, and some surrounding state universities. Yet, although it is difficult to generalize on matters like this in a number of respects at least there has been a decline here in the qualitative ideal during the last few years.

In the last few years we have lost such men as Woodburn, Lindley, McDonald, Brooks, Shaw, Fite, Kuestner, and most recently—Gould. Most of these men could not be replaced at any price and it is doubtful if even in number of eminent men—let alone the proportion to the number of students—the faculty has shown any recent advances. Another bad effect of Gigantism is this: Thirty years ago, even though there were but twenty or so professors here, each was a man of comparatively high ability, and every student took all his work under these men. Now, however, because of the deluge of students, each student must take the greater part of his college work with an instructor of less experience and less ability. Instead of getting one Robert Frost, one Van Doren or one Levett at \$10,000 a year, we get five row comma hounds at \$2,000.

Second, the most convincing symptom that qualitative improvement is desirable is the extreme apathy of the students. To prove this, it is only necessary to sit through any recitation in which an attempt is made to elicit general ideas, or to listen in on any conversation at a student gathering place.

This is partly due to the fact that their own activities and interests, and setting up their own standards as to what is to be prized in a University training, has diverted the rest from the time-honored objective of a college education: the pursuit of learning. Then, too, the general qualitative condition, frankly, as a head of a department, stated recently, we are getting more and more students of the type that formerly went to normal schools and "business colleges," students with narrowly utilitarian aims, poor educational grounding and small ability. The University is fast becoming a combination of normal school and business college. As a consequence, we are losing the more desirable students and are hampering those we do have with lack of facilities.

The Vagabond dined and dined last year that intellectual curiosity is dying among the students and that the faculty and administration should be in a frenzy of discontent with everything about them, including themselves. But what do we see? Men burying themselves in relatively inconsequential pedantic investigations, dishing out antiquated lectures, trying to lure here more mentally sterile pleasure-seekers and occasionally they point to figures and exclaim—"Progress!" It is some consolation that we have a handful of true scholars, of true teachers, of discouraged and dissatisfied men, who are setting themselves sleepless or who have ago fretted themselves into a paralysis of despair, over the hideous, hopeless waste of making a mere adding-machine out of a noble University.

Third, the sources of cultural and intellectual stimulation outside the curriculum are practically nil. We have commented on the convocation speakers before. Good music we have five or six times a year, paid for by the student's themselves through the activities fee. Good music should be played around here as often as jazz. Never is a good play brought here. Frequent lecture courses by distinguished men are receded.

Fourth, the recent large expenditures of the University have not been such as to produce any commensurate qualitative benefit. A scientific study of economics and of the commercial control of the nation is important, if conducted with an ethical or professional aim, but the Commerce Building has had the result of attracting here, along with the really superior students of this subject, swarms of shallow aspirants for jobs, who sneer at the equally essential humanistic and scientific aims of the University, and who can never be anything but petty cogs in useless industries.

The Memorial buildings will undoubtedly contribute toward making University life pleasant in some respects; they will also increase the material impressiveness of the institution, and they will attract here more students of the type that would come primarily on account of social and recreational facilities. But one cannot help feeling that the money could have been spent in ways that would be of incalculably greater qualitative benefit to the University. It is incontestable that the greatest need of the University is better professors. Now this \$1,600,000 would have endowed ten chairs at \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually, which would have been brought here ten of the greatest scholars in the world. Columbia University but recently raised the salaries of their six best men to \$10,000. Think of it—we could have had here a world-famous chemist, a world famous historian, a great philosopher, a great economist, a great art scholar, a great legal authority, a great mathematician, and a great humanist—all for the price

of a Stadium, a Union Building, and a Dormitory.

Of course it will be urged that the alumni would not subscribe money for endowment of chairs. But this is to overlook the fact that there were so many alumni—and the Vagabond will be glad to supply their names upon request—who refused to subscribe or subscribed but meagerly, to the Memorial Fund on these very grounds, that they could not foresee any real intellectual stimulation. Why should not "The Greater Faculty in the Middle West" be as appealing slogan as "The Greatest Stadium in the Middle West"? If it would not be, all that can be said is that, judging by quality of her alumni, Indiana University has been a complete failure.

As for us, we would be more than glad to endure the discomforts of Jordan Field—or even take our chances of being turned away from a game or two, to do our pool-playing downtown and hold our meetings in classrooms, and to dwell in a squalid garret, if we could breathe an atmosphere unclouded with the irradiations of ten of the world's greatest intellects. The thing is done irrevocably. We can nevertheless learn from it a lesson for the future.

III. From these considerations we believe the following resolution is indicated:

Quantitative and material expansion should be suspended at least temporarily in favor of qualitative improvement; in other words, Fineness must replace Bigness and Showiness as the ideal of the American University. If creative thought is to persist.

Concretely this means that the worthless students must be eliminated by higher entrance requirements and higher standards of University work, and that our next large expenditures must be for first-class professors, library facilities, scientific equipment, concerts, arts galleries, cultural museums, and lectures. It means above all that we should stop trying to decide ourselves and our subsidiaries the people of this state, into thinking that we have realized Celestial Commonwealth in East Bloomington, and that we should erect our publicity to bringing about a greater consciousness of our needs.

We have come to the conclusion that the University's policy of advertising and publicity is a wrongly directed one. We have been telling the people of this state of Indiana, through the Daily Student and otherwise, what a glorious, opulent and completely equipped institution we have here, what a "distinguished" faculty, how many acres of ground, what high-minded and zealous students, how many bushels of enrollment; we have crammed into a relatively constant appropriation. Of course we are not actually fooling everybody by our "Florida-talk," but they cannot help getting the impression that we are pretty well satisfied with what we have, and that our wants are satisfied to reputation by a benign and munificent legislature.

Now just suppose, we took the opposite policy, and tried candor—not from any ethical stringency, but merely as a sound business measure. We would not need to exaggerate; the actuality is impressive enough. There is no reason why we should make bones about it. Suppose we said to the people of Indiana: "See here, our faculty is fast becoming very mediocre. We have paid such pitiful salaries that we have not been able to keep many really eminent men, except such as hang on out of a sentimental loyalty. Our library is inadequate. It is impossible to find a seat any evening during the school year, after seven o'clock, and there is not sufficient money to buy books for graduate research. You are swamping us with inferior students."

Would there not be some awakening to our deficiencies? The usual argument against any attempt to obtain a more select student body is that the people of the state are paying taxes to support the school, and hence declare that all their boys and girls have a right to go through the University.

This, we think is not true for the reason; that, in talking with people of the state recently, we found the widespread belief that "too many young fools are going down to the University merely to have a good time" and that money was wasted on them. This attitude of mind should be encouraged instead of the opposite one we disseminated, that everybody is worth sixteen years of higher education, and that the lazy, dull yokel will undergo a golden transformation. The old maxim is profoundly true: that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Or, as Jordan phrased it, there is no use wasting a two thousand dollar education on a fifty-cent boy.

IV. Such is the situation which holds in most of the universities of the country. True, it is but a reflection of the spirit of the age, but the universities should be directors of the Zeitgeist instead of its blind followers. Matters are becoming extremely acute in even the most venerable of our institutions. John Jay Chapman, in a recent number of School and Society says:

"Certain identical features in the condition of Harvard and Yale are such as to convince any moderate intelligence that a term is being reached in this usurpation by the business mind of a control over our higher education. The state of things in both institutions shows that the higher learning in them is likely to go over to

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE STIFLES GENIUS

(Continued from page two)

same college town with its blessed vistas of Time and Space—unhurried, seemingly endless. Practically incessant activity with little opportunity for reflection is of, at least, debatable value, for the average student. It cannot but be positively harmful for the potential creative artist, who, of all men, imperatively needs leisure for mind and body, abundant opportunity to dream, to submerge himself unafraid and undisturbed in those mysterious depths where imagination holds sway.

"Art ever remains a jealous mistress of one's time: More jealous in this twentieth century than in any preceding, for she has a far greater number of alluring rivals in the multitudinous activities to which man now is subjected. In the average American college, at present, undergraduate life seems to be humming, if, indeed, not roaring with diversion in which she can have no part, no commerce, for which she can have little sympathy, little tolerance. One thousand, two thousand young men are intent on highly organized play.

"To distractions already manifold have been added, in recent years, motor cars, motion pictures, wireless telephones, dances, winter carnivals, spring carnivals, house-parties, and other purely social features of undergraduate life now assume prominent place, compel time and attention, involve expense, as never before. The whole college community is vibrant with a thousand notes and discords, echoing from a thousand directions.

"Is it reasonable to expect Creative Genius to germinate, take root, unfold its buds—to develop steadily surely in such soil, such atmosphere?"

Line Slinger Dumb or Naive?

Have university women lost their reserve? According to a member of the University of Colorado faculty, the typical college woman is too free. After one has known her for five minutes one has plumbed the depths of her personality. This is blamed to the prevalence of lines and the consequent similarity of all conversations.

On the other hand Professor Wayland Parrish, of the University of Pittsburgh, says that the "line," the sophistication, of the modern youth is assumed to mask his real feelings. "It is merely a façade," said Prof. Parrish. "This feigned indifference to all the more profound things of life, in reality the collegian is naive."

Daily Maroon.

BLANK VERSE.

Very Blank

In my hand I had balloons
Red balloons,
Blue balloons,
Balloons of yellow
Vari-colored and rubber
I let them go
But what?
They do not float off
Like clinders from a smokestack.
They drop sullenly
To the ground
Like showers of plum fruit.
Nor I see it all
As I see the bottom of the bowl
When the stew is eaten!
Now I see it all—
I see why they dropped
Rubber balloons;
I forgot to blow them up.
How careless of me!

—Yellow Jacket

Funny-Lady at Piano—"Do you recognize this?"
Famous Composer—"Faw—I'm afraid not."
Lady—"Why, you funny man, it's one of your own!"
—London Mail

Building Is Stimulated—"This bootleg flicker is going to compel us to put up a new building in Crim-Gulch."

"How soon?"
Just is quick as we can decide whether to make it a jail or hospital.
—Bix.

precipice, Harvard and Yale have become useful national centers of social life, sport and business. The intellectual life in both has become submerged and rudimentary. It can be discovered by a search for it, and that is all. They (their administrators) have the same worship for size and visibility that prevails in our industrial world and the same belief that money is the measure of all things."

One could quote numerous passages from books and magazines to show that a consciousness of this situation is awakening. The fight against Gigantism is the greatest battle on the educational horizon today. It is time for Indiana University to rouse from her lethargy and take the lead in the struggle for Fineness. The University has had many noble enterprises in the past. Primacy in this can be her greatest achievement. But it will require courage and ardor. Clothed with the demo amid the rhetoric-mania of

Now, Willie--

"Times are not what they used to be," said the venerable Hammurabi about 1900 B.C. And the older generation has kept on saying it to the present day. But more than ordinary truth is contained in their charge that the golden age when children were seen and not heard is past. On every side Young Precocious rises up to stand upon his rights. Strangely pertinent now is the outburst of Shakespeare against the children actors of his time, that "these are now the fashion, and so berattle the common stages. . . that many wearing rapiers are afraid of goosequills and dare scarce come higher."

Hardly a week goes by without adding a new name to the galaxy springing up to dazzle the world. One lad who gets his college degree at the age of 14 sparkles for a moment in the public eye. Then the spotlight falls upon a 10-year-old lightning calculator. For an instant a boy of 12 who in two months learns German and enough French to carry on conversation holds the stage. But his glory pales beside a youth who has just mastered his fifteenth language, and the Hebrew. Boy chess champions, "Little Sampson" Otis, Jackie Coogans, Baby Pegkeys, infant prodigies, no end—

Prior to the dawn of this age Hercules held the world's record for infantile achievement. Since his day, however, standards are higher. His vulgar strangling act was but the rude and distant precursor of a Children's Crusade in all the arts.

But the sage shakes his head and is not to be hustled along by their piping chorus. He sees that their pink cherub forms:

"... are no other than a moving row

Of magic shadow-shapes that come and go."

—Harvard Crimson

A Parable

Once in the dim, dark past Zeus, or whoever the chief God was, leaned over toward his cup bearer and said, "Tomorrow I shall create the Ape. Can you think of any objections?"

The cup bearer took one step backward, and allowed his jaw to sag in astonishment. "What?" he exclaimed. "Do you mean to tell me that you intend to people this beautiful earth with lowly anthropoids? Is it your purpose, O Zeus, to make Ape the rulers of the world?"

"No," smiled Zeus in all of his wisdom. "That is not my purpose." "Then why do you create the Ape, instead of some higher being such as, for instance, Man?"

Zeus laughed. "You're a dull clod indeed, O cup bearer!" he exclaimed. And his peals of laughter, reverberating down from his heavenly home, made the whole planet shake convulsively, and caused the prehistoric dinosaurs to scuttle toward their nests.

"But," pursued the cup bearer, "I don't understand."

Zeus settled down to explain himself to the cup bearer. "Well, you see, after you've been a God as long as I have (if you ever become one at all) you'll begin to realize that even the Gods aren't infallible, and that it's best to proceed with things slowly. If I created Man tomorrow, he'd probably be an awfully clumsy contraption. So instead I create the Ape. Let us be satisfied with the Ape for the time being; time enough later for improvements."

"Oh" said the cup bearer, "then you believe in working with what you have, and in worrying about perfection later?"

"Precisely," smiled Zeus. "That is what is known as evolution."

A number of years later—a number of eons, in fact—two men were discussing the League of Nations.

"Why, the League as it is now constituted can't prevent war," cried one of the men in disgust. "I refuse to support it."

"My dear fellow," replied his friend, "have you never heard of the doctrine of evolution?"—Michigan Daily.

TO A VANITY CASE
Dear little box of paint and powder
You have lost you way,
And some sweet one, no doubt in tears,
Cries over you today.
(For pretty she must be)
Before she ventures out, it's clear;
Hence, oft communed with thee,
Against your tiny glass, two lips
(Whose very image pleads,
Of red are printed deeds;
Would that I knew such lips as these
Dear little box blue and gold,
Please, help me find your owner,
Aha! A name card tumbles out,
Methinks I'll go and 'phone her.

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Public Worship 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

DR. ROBERTS will preach at both Services.

Subject of Evening Sermon:

THE DEPLORABLE STORY OF THE DILATORY MAIDENS

Church School and Young Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.

The Musical Prelude from 7 to 7.30 p.m.

Organist and Choir-Director: Mr. Bryceson Treharne.

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Ministers Rev. G. A. McIntosh, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Special Preacher, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick D.D. of Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Ontario.

7 to 7.30. Musical service.

3 p.m. Young Men's "Philadelphia" Club.

Students are cordially invited.

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Drummond Street (Congregational) Near Sherbrooke St.
Rev. J. W. G. Ward, Minister.

Service at 11 a.m. Subject—

"THE MESSAGE OF AMOS"

Service at 7.30 p.m. Subject—

"THE IMPORTANCE OF THE UNIMPORTANT"

The Argonaut Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Lay Associate Organist and Musical Director

A. R. Grafton Harold Eustace Key.

Of all such things I do, the one
That gives me greatest pleasure
Is gettin' out and seein' things
In broad extensive measure.
Yes, doin' things and tryin' things
And readin' things are fine,
But don't forget the other things—
It's seein' things for mine!

—Ex.

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HIGHER EDUCATION ALONE CAN INSTIL A VALUE OF TRUE LIFE

Contribution by R.L.W.

There are a great many privileges, endowments, and benefits that should be the fruits of a college education besides these that are most apparent and are sufficiently well stressed every day of the week. We are too apt to think only of our immediate needs, and to prepare ourselves for tangible obstacles, failing to develop in our most impressionable years a comprehensive sense of proportion and a score of true value for all aspects of life in general.

To-day we are fast losing our sense of beauty, our art of living, and, strange as it may seem, our value of economy. These things which are not at all appreciated by even the more fortunate in society, bear a very close relationship to one another and to life itself. Let us consider one aspect.

The tendency in our domestic building to-day is to literally throw together any sort of a house or hideous block of apartments, with an idea to provide anything that will merely shelter us in all weather and will cost as little as possible. That, we say, is sound economy. All our money goes into our house, our radio apparatus. No particular beauty if any, adorns the "home" from which in or without, the idea of having a real garden seems absurd. This is our idea of economy with comfort and pleasure.

There is much to be said in favor of our present ideas of building, and of pleasure and, for the most part, recreation, at the proper time. But in our efforts to have these things we are robbing ourselves of the best in each, leaving a terrible carcass to "enjoy" through life.

This simplicity is not towards architectural beauty but towards facility and cheapness. This recreation is not on the whole in the fresh air

with nature, nor is it beneficial, but indifferent satisfaction to our present leaning, we are robbing ourselves of a home in which we may take pride, in which we may live happily and to which we may eagerly build. It seems we are giving our children nothing that they may call a home, a place where the whole family passes its happiest times. They have not this influence, then we wonder why they have no respect for us, why they prefer to be at the movies—anywhere, but their home.

What spare money we have we put in momentary amusements which cultivate nothing, therefore yield nothing. We have great pride in our automobile and invite our neighbors in to see our new radio set. Certainly, these have their benefits, but the abuse of them has far outstripped their use.

Rather should we try to build a magnificent though unpretentious home, set in a fair garden, a place where it would be a pleasure to live a place we could watch growing, revealing something tangible and visible for the effort we had in it. The highest satisfaction is the reaping of one's own sowing.

In the present day we think it necessary to build cheaply, to jam together in the squalid city in order to live. It seems much a matter of custom and of habit, for we certainly provide the time and means for cheap amusement. It appears but a false idea of economy. If our ultimate aim in life is to live as contentedly and as peacefully as possible, we are far off the right road.

If higher education can not give some of us a better appreciation of what was best in the past and a finer sense of the value of life, nothing in the world can.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR TEAMS PLAY

Three Basketball Games In City

TO-NIGHT

Intermediate B. to Play Lachine at Molson Hall

All four McGill basketball squads will be in action to-night. While the Senior Intercollegiate Team meets Varsity at Toronto, the Intermediate A Team in the City League meets the Machine Gunners at the Nationale A. A. on Cherrier St., the Intermediate B. aggregation plays Lachine at Molson's Hall, and the Junior squad goes to the North Branch Y. to engage in a postponed game.

The encounter between the Intermediate A. team and the Machine Gunners will be the second this year. The last time these two aggregations met was at Molson's Hall, and the game resulted in victory for the Red and White five, but to night's match takes place at the N. A. A. A. gymnasium, which has a playing floor twice the length of the college gym, and the University team will have this disadvantage to contend with. The squad will, however, be stronger than usual in that Rafolovitch and Jehu will be on to-night's line-up. The former, who was to have made the trip to London and Toronto with senior men, found himself unable to do so but will take his place once more at defence. The other addition is Walter Jehu, who is expected to be out on the forward line, to take the place of Bruce Davis. Davis is at present in Toronto with the Intercollegiate squad.

With Loomis and Jehu playing forwards, Weldon at centre, Schartzman and Rafolovitch defence, and Silverman and Milne as substitutes, a strong team will be fielded and should take the measure of the Machine Gunners. The game will start at nine o'clock.

The only game of the four to be played at home will be the Intermediate B match against Lachine. The Lachine five are at present at the head of the League, and have been consistently defeating all teams they played. McGill lost to this team at Lachine but since then there has been a marked improvement in the playing of the college team. Coupled to this is the fact that to night's game will be played on the home court, the red and white men should show to advantage. The Intermediates were victors over the Rosemount team on Thursday night and a repetition is looked for in to night's match. Stattnier and Freedman will take their customary places at forward. Heney at centre, and for the defence line there will be Johnson and Miller.

The third game will be played at the North Branch "Y" gymnasium between their Junior B team and the McGill Junior aggregation.

This game was scheduled to be played a while ago, but owing to the proximity of the examinations at the time it was postponed to to-

What's On TO-DAY

10.00—R.V.C. Hockey Practice.
11.00—Dr. Silberstein at Physics Building.
1.00—Societe Francaise Executive.
1.00—Science '26—Hockey.
2.00—Spoon Shoot at M.J.I.S.
2.30—McGill Juniors vs. St. Anthony at Mount Royal Arena.
5.00—Boxing Practice.
6.00—Medicine '26 Practice.
6.45—Arts '25 vs. Med. '25—Basketball.
8.00—H.W. and F. Houts at Union.
8.00—U. of M. vs. McGill at Arena.
8.30—Dr. Silberstein at Physics Building.

COMING

Feb. 8
Maccabean Study Group.
Eclipse of the Moon.
Feb. 9
Medical Undergraduate Society.
Feb. 10
Pharmaceutical Society.
Maritime Tobacco Party.
McGill at U. of M.—Intermediate Hockey.
Feb. 14
Varsity at McGill—Hockey.
McGill at Dartmouth—Swimming.
Boston Tech. at McGill—Boxing.
Feb. 19
Queen's at McGill—Basketball.
Feb. 20
Intercollegiate B.V. and F.
Feb. 27
Intercollegiate Swimming.

NAMES IS NAMES
Rastus: "Say, Pa'son, I've gwine to hab anutha boy baptised nex' week I sez."
I and I wants you to name him jes' as Parson: "Well, Rastus, don't I always name them right?"
Rastus: "Well, no, suh, Pa'son. I sez to name dat las' boy Tom and you names him Thomas; now, I wan's dis new boy's name to be Jack, an' dat's all."

No matter what his line is a strap hanger is a citizen of good standing.

"Aw, git away, kid, I'm saving my kisses."

"If that's the case, I'd like to contribute to your collection."

Well, Geotrude, can you define a "cushiony obstacle" for us?

When there are silver threads among the gold it doesn't mean anything except that they haven't worked.

The North Branch team defeated McGill on Wednesday at Molson's Hall, and the Juniors are determined to avenge this defeat.

The line-up will be:--
Forwards, Isenman, and Sorkin.
Centre Silverman.
Defence Silverstone and Greenberg.

A BEDTIME STORY ON THE VALUE OF OVER- SHOES --- IF LEFT OPEN

Little Mary Ellen was a nice girl but she had one bad habit. She would leave her overshoes open when she went out on the street. This worried her poor mother terribly, especially when she went out with Mary Ellen. No amount of scolding or nagging could make Mary Ellen button her overshoes. They looked better open and besides "they clicked in such a dashing way," was Mary Ellen's report. It was no like D'Artagnan, you know.

To-day was no exception. Mary Ellen and her mother were paying a duty call on that "awful Mrs. Piped" and Mary was dashing merrily along to the tune of the clicking buckles. Then before either knew what was

happening a horrible thing appeared before them and very roughly ordered them to put up their hands. Mary Ellen kicked out and the overshoe hurtled through the air while the mother screamed. The thing, surprised by the scream, fired, but happily the overshoe hit him over the ear just before the gun was discharged and so diverted the shot. Neither Mary Ellen nor her mother was hurt and the awful bandit fled. Mary Ellen and her mother kept on to Mrs. Piped's and Mary Ellen kept thinking all the time whether it was better to leave her overshoes open and have her mother scold her or to buckle them up and have no mother to scold her.

All right, now children, kiss grandma and go to bed.

The Midnight Hour

Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No class room discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost, which is stolen from studies and dull, profitable education to drag d'cussion through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at seven, slowly move around to four o'clock in the morning.

That is the time when friendship is tested and tempered, when toleration and fair-mindedness are taxed to the limit, when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college politics, or the social system. That is the time when generous or impracticable impulses have full sway, when man meets man without the deceiving mask of manner and custom, on a basis of complete acceptance and equality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it unmodest to expose his own feelings and beliefs, and when he

speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with full assurance of understanding. That is the time when friends are made whom we mean to keep through life.

Finally, the conversation lags and dulls, and the host shows by nods and yawns that he is sleepy, and he opens the door to say "Good night", with a lack of politeness that any other time would arouse resentment. One then takes his feet off the furniture and dumps the ashes from his pipe on the floor, departing to leave the cool night wind to blow away the tobacco smoke, and the host to snatch a few hours sleep before daylight.

The midnight hour is the supposed mythical education one gets from heart-to-heart contact with his fellows. It is the course in human psychology that is not based on scientific laws nor book theorems; it is the period of broadening one's mind, intellect, and most of all, sympathy. If there is one thing in a college education that the commuter misses it is that learning acquired from midnight hours of discussion, confiding, and confession. It is that hour of life with one's associates that should make the parent and the student themselves realize what they are losing by living at home away from the atmosphere of the human-feeling of feelings and beliefs, and when he

Lunacy Is Caused By Evil Spirit

In the good old days, when your ancestor suffered from fits or lunacy it was thought that an evil spirit had lodged inside his head according to the "Varsity". The spirit, naturally enough, chose a vacant space wherein the more comely to display the methods of his madness. It may be remarked, in passing, that the heart, not the head, was then the supposed seat of the intellect.

To encourage the visiting spirit to make its bow and retire, a hole used to be cut in the affected man's skull. The modern operation of trepanning thus boasts of classical genealogy. Indeed the first case on record is probably that of Athena, springing full-armed from the brow of Zeus.

This parallel between the goddess of wisdom and an evil spirit is perhaps an unhappy one, particularly in university society, where the aforementioned lady enjoys such high repute. Perhaps the mortar board is another form of the precaution which the piece of red leather represents,—increased, of course, in girth and sobered in complexion.

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A Story With A Good Moral

With apologies to the Boomerang

They sat there before the huge log fire watching the sparks jump out on the hearthstone, listening to the crackle of the cinders and hissing sound made by cooing pine sap. The rest of the room was in darkness except where the light from the fire played upon the edges of the floor lamp and table, and dancing about, found the profile of a classic Aphrodite languishing upon a marble base above a book-shelf. Incense was burning at the foot of some buddha in a corner too far the light to reach. The heavy atmosphere, pervaded by this exotic perfume and aided by the fickleness of the laughing tongues of fire, soon brought new life into the creatures so often on peering into the wall of insane flame.

He moved closer to her, and took her soft, white hand in his. He breathed heavily, ad searched the depths of her eyes for an answer to his secret.

"What is it, dear?" The tinkling of

her silvery voice woke him from his trace, and he dropped his eyes. This attitude did not last but an instant—he gathered her up in his arms and crushed her to him, kissing—kissing—kissing.

Minutes flew by until an Hour jumped down from the shelf of the Present and ran away into the Land of Memory. "Dear," he uttered, racked with a passion that consumed all reason, "you must—you must do what I ask. It means—everything to me." But what? You haven't asked me yet?"

The fire had burned low as the heart of his soul had mounted. The embers glowed more brightly, until the room was inundated in gold. The incense burning hours before had left a lasting sweetness in the air. Her head rested against his shoulder, but her eyes were closed, yet not in sleep. Intuitively she had understood. He was gazing into the variegated glory of the dying fire, his eyes half shut, a smile upon his face. He had won! He was sure!

So—when the time came she did not go with Jack but with him to see The Red and White Revue.

SCHEDULE OF SPORTS

February 7th	B. W. & F.	Winter Carnival	Senior	College Championships, Dartmouth.
	Intercollegiate Hockey	Hockey	Intermediate	McGill vs. U. of M. at M. R. Arena.
	Hockey	Hockey	Junior	Loyola vs. McGill at Loyola.
	Intercollegiate Basketball	Senior	Senior	St. Anthony vs. McGill at M. R. Arena.
	C. & D. Basketball	Intermediate A.	Intermediate A.	McGill at Varsity.
	C. & D. Basketball	Intermediate B.	Intermediate B.	McGill at Machine Gunners.
	C. & D. Basketball	Junior B.	Junior B.	Lachine at McGill.
	Hockey	Intermediate	McGill at N. B. Y. M. C. A.	
	C. & D. Basketball	Intermediate A.	U. of M. vs. McGill at Forum.	
	C. & D. Basketball	Intermediate B.	Central Y.M.C.A. at McGill.	
	C. & D. Basketball	Junior B.	Victoria Rifles at McGill.	
	Intercollegiate Hockey	Senior	West. A.A.A. at McGill.	
	Hockey	Junior	Varsity at McGill.	
	Swimming		National vs. McGill at M. R. Arena.	
	Boxing		McGill at Dartmouth.	
	Intercollegiate Basketball	Senior	Boston Tech. at McGill.	
	Hockey	Junior	Queens at McGill.	
	Intercollegiate B.W. & F.		McGill vs. U. of M. at M. P. Arena.	
	Intercollegiate B.W. & F.		Toronto	
	Hockey	Intermediate	McGill vs. Loyola at Loyola.	
	C. & D. Basketball	Intermediate A.	McGill at M.A.A.A.	
	Swimming	Intermediate	Dominion Championships at Montreal.	
	Hockey		McGill vs. U. of M. at M. R. Arena.	
	Intercollegiate Swimming		McGill at Varsity.	
	Intercollegiate Winter Sports		McGill.	
	Boxing & Wrestling Meet		McGill at Annapolis.	
	Wicksteed Competition		Montreal High School.	
	Boxing & Wrestling Meet		McGill at Annapolis.	
	Intercollegiate Winter Sports		McGill.	
	Intercollegiate Basketball	Senior	Western at McGill.	
	Intercollegiate Water Polo		McGill at Varsity.	
	Intercollegiate Water Polo		Varsity at McGill.	
	Intercollegiate Gym.		McGill at Varsity.	
	Dom. Intercollegiate Track Meet		Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.	

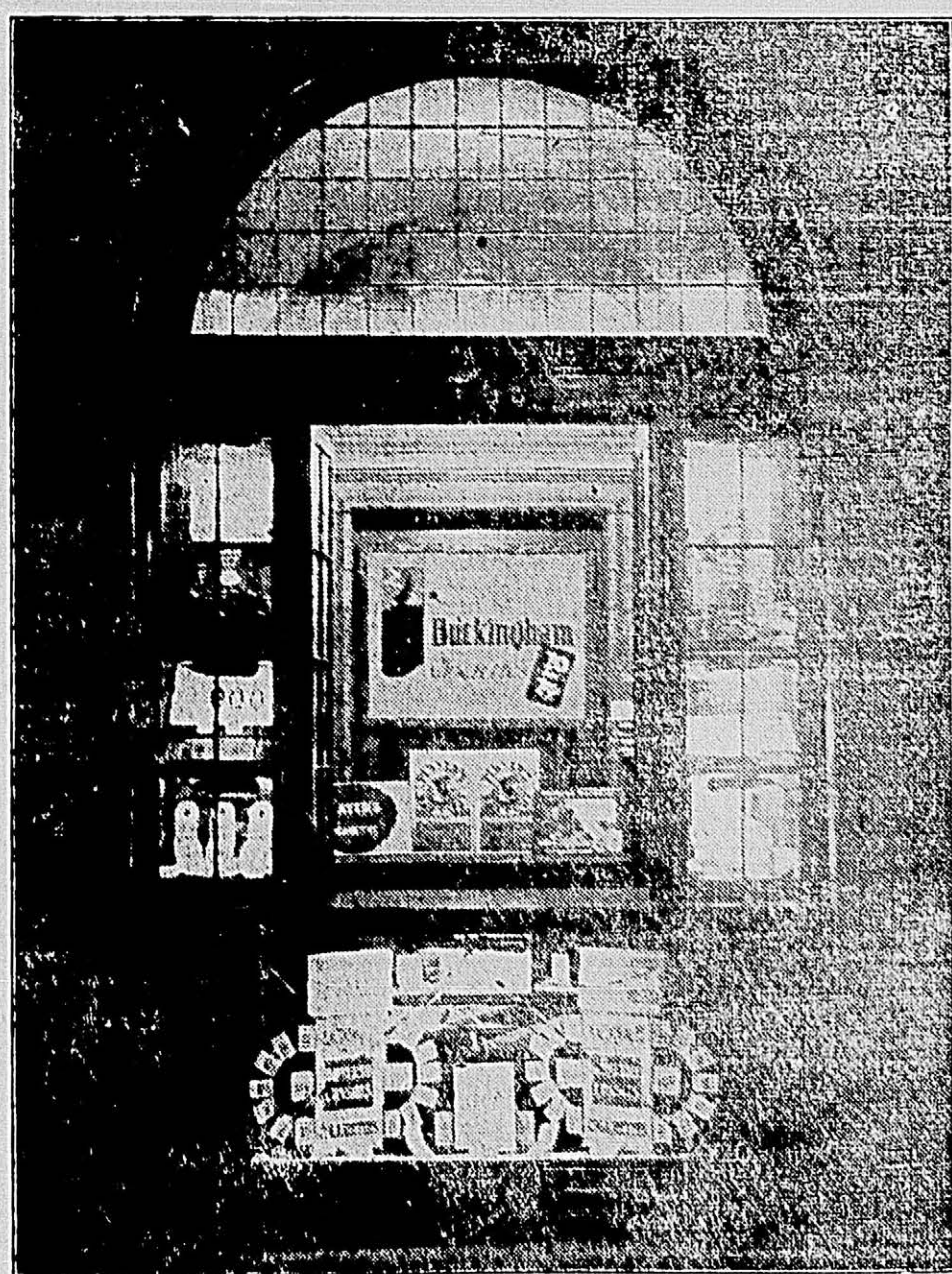
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